

PART III

THE MAN. THE DREAM. THE LEGACY. 20th – 21st Century

1:00 pm – 2:00 pm

Amos Brown, Radio One of Indianapolis

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2005 SPIRIT OF JUSTICE AWARDS

ALPHA BLACKBURN REV. FR. BONIFACE HARDIN, O.S.B. SANDRA D. LEEK, ESQ.

JUDGE DAVID A. SHAHEED, Superior Court, Marion County, Presenter

ARTIST/MANNEQUIN

KING’S KIDS – LILLI JACKSON

SHERRI BROWN-WEBSTER

PASTOR DONALD HUDSON

HON. DAVID LEWIS
RENEE CRUTCHFIELD

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LADONNA MITCHELL
TYANN BESONEN
SENATOR BILLIE BREAUX

JUDGE BARBARA COLLINS

KRASH KREW

HISTORY

Marion Wright Edleman, The Children’s Defense Fund

Rosa Parks, refused to give up her seat on a bus in Alabama and was arrested

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. (Young Minister)

A. Philip Randolph, labor leader co-organizer of March on Washington in 1963
Mahalia Jackson, sang at the March in Washington
“I Have A Dream” Keynote Address by Dr. King
THE CIVIL RIGHTS ACT OF 1964
Freedom riders, Andrew Goodman & Michael Schwerner, Jewish students
killed with Chaney, a Negro in Mississippi Freedom Activities
Rev. Jesse L. Jackson, Rainbow Coalition, PUSH
Rev. Ralph Abernathy, SCLC
Rev. Dr. Joseph E. Lowery, SCLC Co-Founder
Andrew Young, Future Mayor, US Ambassador
Coretta Scott King, wife of Dr. King

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.’s “I’ve Been to the Mountaintop” speech in
Memphis, Tennessee

“WE SHALL OVERCOME” Movement Hymn
Fred Korematsul, Japanese Civil Rights Activist
Constance Baker Motley, 1st African-American Woman Federal Judge
Yuri Kochiyama, Japanese Civil Rights Activist
Daisy Bates, Major force in Little Rock school integration
Cesar Chavez, Mexican – American and Farm Workers Civil Rights
Maya Angelou, African-American Poet
Frances Dunnagen, 1st Woman Chief, Miami Tribe
Julia M. Carson, 1st Black woman in Indiana Congressional seat in the Seventh
District
Justice Sandra Day O’Connor, 1st Woman U.S. Supreme Court Justice
Richard Hatcher, 1st of 2 Black Mayors, Gary
President Bill Clinton, signed King Day of Service Act 1994
21ST Century

DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR. INDIANA HOLIDAY COMMISSION

INDIANA CIVIL RIGHTS COMMISSION

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Burnetta Sloss-Tanner

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Judge Tanya Walton Pratt Sandra D. Leek, Esq.
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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 5, 2005

11:00 AM – 2:00 PM

The Capitol Rotunda
200 North Capitol Avenue
Indianapolis, Indiana 46204
Joseph E. Kernan, Governor of Indiana



PART I

THE BEGINNING - 15TH - 19TH CENTURY

11:00 am – 12:00 pm

Overview: Judge Tanya Walton Pratt – Sandra D. Leek, Esq.

ARTIST/MANNEQUIN

CHIEF JOHN CROW DOG
BRADY GAMBLE

DELORES McGAVOCK-GORDON
iIBADA WORSHIP DANCE
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MIN. MICHAEL WOODS
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REV. JAMES ALLEN, SR.
THOMASINA WILSON
LATONYA MITCHELL
KRASH KREW DANCERS
DORAN MORELAND FOR SENATOR
BAYH

COWBOY JOHNNY
JUDGE JANE MAGNUS-STINSON
COMM. HEATHER WELCH
JOHN DUNNAGAN

HISTORY

Indian Tribes In America When Discovered In 1492
Little Turtle, Miami Warrior Chief

Queen Nzinga, Female Warrior – 1582-1663
African slaves brought to America on slave ships

Crispus Attucks, 1770 Killed in U.S. Revolutionary War
David George, 1775 founded first Black Baptist Church
Richard Allen, First Bethel A.M.E. Church in Philadelphia
Plantation House Slave
Plantation Field Slave
“Break Your Chains Loose”
Ethan Allen, 1738-1789 Green Mountain Boys whose motto was “Live free or die”

President George Washington, approved enlistment of Negroes in Revolutionary War
Rebecca Gratz, 1781-1869, Jewish Women Institution
Uriah Levy, Jewish US Navy Commodore/Restoration of Jefferson Estate
Negro Cowboys, 9th & 10th Cavalry Buffalo Soldiers, The Alamo
Dorothea Dix, 1843 Fought for the rights of the mentally ill
Harriet Beecher Stowe, 1852 Wrote *Uncle Tom's Cabin*
Camillus Bundy, 1854-1935, Miami Chief

PART II

THE CHANGING OF THE TIMES - 19th - 20th CENTURY

12:00 pm – 1:00 pm

Sandra D. Leek, Esq. - Ralph Adams, Jazz Hall of Fame

ARTIST/MANNEQUIN

TRAGEDY, TRAINS, TRUTH
& TOILS

REV. FR. BONIFACE HARDIN, OSB
DWIGHT WILLIAMS
JUDGE LINDA BROWN
JUDGE B.R. PIERSON-TRACEY
REV. JACK HARFORD
RUSSELL TAYLOR, Pro Golfer
THOMASINA WILSON
KEITH HAYES, SINGER
HON. SHIRLEY WILLIAMS, RETIRED
DIANE GRAVES
DEBRA BLUITT
RALPH ADAMS
BRENDA WILLIAMS, SINGER
BILLY WOOTEN, MUSICIAN
REP. GREGORY W. PORTER
COMMISSIONER DAVID CARTER
ELDER LIONEL T. RUSH
MAGST. LOUIS ROSENBERG

JUDGE MARK STONER
LATONYA MITCHELL

HISTORY

Sojourner Truth, portrayed by Virginia Wesley and Annamaria Crider, Mother and Daughter Story tellers

Fredrick Douglass, 1817-1895, Negro Abolitionist
Nate Turner, 1831, Led revolt in Virginia, hung November 1839
Harriett Tubman, 1849, Escaped slavery 19 times to free slaves
Susan B. Anthony, 1820-1906, Feminist Woman Suffrage Movement
President Abraham Lincoln, January 1, 1863, freed all slaves in rebel states
John Shippen, Jr., First Negro to play in US Open in New York
Madame C.J. Walker, First self-made Negro Woman Millionaire
Paul Robeson, 1898-1976, American Negro Singer and Actor
Mary McLeod Bethune, 1875-1955, Educator The KKK death threats
Helen Keller, 1882 – 1968, Deaf/Blind Civil Rights Activist
Marion Anderson, Negro Contralto Banned, Sang on steps of the Lincoln Memorial
Ralph Adams, Radio personality and Jazz Hall of Fame
Ella Fitzgerald, Negro Jazz Singer
Lionel Hampton, Jazz Xylophonist
Jack The Rapper, June Black Music Month – Pres. Jimmy Carter
Governor George Wallace, 4-term Governor of Alabama
Ralph Bunche, American Diplomat and United Nations
Rabbi Abraham Heschel, Civil Rights Activist, gave award to MLK
Malcolm X, assassinated in 1965
President John F. Kennedy, assassinated in Dallas, Texas in November 1963
Shirley Chisholm, 1st African-American Congress Woman



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